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EMPIRE HALL-TOUR OF EUROPE-SIEGE OF SEBASTO

New York, Friday, October 19, 1855.

## Netice to Advertisers.

Advertisers desirous of having their notices cl under proper heads must send them to the publication Dee before nine o'clock in the evening. If they desire to save money they must use as few words as possible. Drevity in advertisements is economy to the advertiser Space is of great value to us.

By the arrival of the steamship Atlantic at this port we have one week's later dates from Europe The news which she brings, although it presents few facts of importance in connection with the war, is yet of a more than usually interesting character, masmuch as it is suggestive of fresh political com-

From Sebastopol we learn that the fleet had sailed on a secret expedition, the destination of which was suppesed to be either Odessa or Nikolaieff. A skirmish had taken place at Eupatoria, between the Russians and the French cavalry under General d'Allenville, in which the former sustained a trifling loss. Judging from present appearances, the Russians are preparing for a protracted and desperate struggle. The Crimean correspondent of the Lon-don Times seems to think that it will take two years to disindge Prince Gortschakelf and his troops from the northern forts of Sebastopol. The Allies are, it is said, sinking mines to destroy its magnifi cent docks, arsenals and ship building yards, and to entirely uproot the place as a naval stronghold.

Constantinople coincidentally with the capture of Sebastopol by the French, is looked upon by the political quida ance as significant of the ascend of French influence at Constantinople. Paris, since the arrival of M. Prokesch, is said to be the focus of political intrigues, tending to the disruption of the Anglo-French alliance. The betrothal o the Princess Royal of England to the young Prince of Prussia, which seems to be determined upon, may possibly have some influence on these move-

A new reorganization of the German confeders on is talked of, which would give a greater share of political influence to the people, and less to the royal houses of Germany. Strange to say, the Emperor of Austria is said to be favorable to the cheme. In the meanwhile the Italians seem ripe for revolt. The King of Naples, anticipating the soming storm, is withdrawing his capital from the Neapolitan and investing it in the Dutch and American funda.

In Spain the feeling appears to prevail generally that another revolution is at hand; and unless the Cortes displays more sagacity and consistency in its measures, it promises to be one of the most trying and fearful through which that unhappy country has as yet passed. Which ever way we turn our glance the same elements of uncertainty, distrust and foreboding present themselves. The mess in the political cauldron seems everywhere to be rapid ly attaining its highest point of ebullition.

It is impossible that, in the presence of such gloomy prospects, and the heavy drain of specie ing upon them, the English a French funds should exhibit any degree of bnoyan-ey. Consols are now down to S75, and the rate of interest on loans has been raised from 5 to 51 per

Lieutenant-General Simpson has been made a General, " for distinguished services in the field; but the title is only a cover for his disgrace, his recall having been determined upon. In order to mark more strongly the sense which the government entertain of his shameful indolence and incapacity, Lords Cambermere, Stafford and Hardinge, have been made Field Marshals. Had Simpson displayed a little of the energy and scientific intelligence of his French associate, he would undoubtedly have been included in these latter appointments.

The Paris correspondence of the London Times contains a curious statement, to the effect that the fillibusters of the United States have been forwarding money to the Carlists of Catalonia to assist them in their insurrectionary movements. The object of this proceeding is said to be to facilitate with the Comte de Montemolia, (when he becomes king!) negotiations for the transfer of Cuba to this country This will be news for the Cuban Junta, and will, no donbt, furnish a theme for another three column

The Atlantic's news had the effect to check sales of cotton yesterday, while prices were unsettled and the transactions unimportant. The market for flour was easier for common grades, while other de scriptions were unchanged. The demand was toler-ably active, the principal transactions having been confined to Western and State brands. The current prices here are above the Liverpool quotations, allowing for freight, insurance, &c., or at all events would, on shipments, leave a slim chance for profits. Wheat was heavy, and sales could only be made by some concession in prices. Corn also closed dull, without material change in prices. Pork was steady at \$23, with a small lot at \$23 25 for new me There was more doing in sugar, without change in prices. About 1,500 a 1,800 hhds. of Cuba muscovado were sold, and 800 boxes, chiefly for refining. Coffee was quiet, in view of the public sale to com off. Freights were stiff, though engagements were

The steamship Cahawha arrived yesterday with dates from Havana to the 13th inst. We have no

news of importance. The Half Shell City and County Convention met last night and nominated a full county and city ticket, taken wholly from the hard and soft city tickets. The proceedings were stormy. The "straight out" whigs met at Constitution Hall to receive the nominations for their State Convention that meets in this city on the 23d instant. The Soft Shell General Committee met at Tammany Hall and passed a resolution requesting the State Central Committee to meet to consider on the propriety of retiring such of their ticket as was not nominated byfthe liquor dealers and half shells.

The Republican Committees also were in session in joint convention. The report of the Nominating Committee created a great excitement. Mr. Flagg for Comptroller was strongly objected to; and finally, when the committees were brought to a vote on the approval of all the names presented except Mr. Flagg's, a movement towards a secession on the part of the friends of the adoption of the whig city and county tickets was made, which resulted in something of a disturbance, and a final adjournment to this evening, without having effected anything A rumor is in circulation to the effect that ex-Go-

vernor Reeder has been murdered at St. Josephs, Kansas. It is undoubtedly a fabrication. There was, however, on Saturday last, a report current St. Louis that Gov. Reeder had had a rencontre, and it was also reported that he was not injured.

There was a very lively demonstration last ever ing at the hall of the so-called free love associatists, in Broadway. Those eccentric philosoph and their disciples were rather unceremoniously troduced to the members of the police force. Mr Albert Brisbane made the acquaintance of Captain Turnbull, of the Eighth ward, and was by him, is company with several others, escorted to the statio There they remained at a late hour last night. Graphic accounts of the affair are given in another column. Further developments may shortly be looked for.

There was considerable excitement yesterday around the City Hall, the courts, and at the office of the heads of the departments, relative to the pro ocedings of the Grand Jury now in session. Wit nesses subpensed before it tell some curious stories after they come out of the jery room and mix in the world again. Some refuse to answer imperti nent questions put to them by inquisitive jurors, and others relate their extraordizary experience in city life. The jury seems to be composed of first rate men, and we therefore suppose that some interesting developements will be made at the proper time. Meanwhile, let all concerned be prepared.

A numerous and respectable audience assembled lest seeming in the lecture.

last evening in the lecture room of the Mercantile Library, to hear the first of a series of lectures or Turkey and its people, by Mr. Oscanyan. The lec turer, after speaking of the past, and the rise and fall of empires, proceeded to give a history of the origin and progress of the Turkish people. dwelt at considerable length on their social life, their manners, customs, habits, &c., which were illustrate with a number of interesting incidents and snee dotes. In passing, he took occasion to pay a compl ment to our institutions, which stood out in strong contrast to those of Turkey. At the conclusion of his lecture, which was interrupted by repeated applause, he announced that the subject of his next lecture would be " The Harem," into which he said

ne would " conduct" his hearers.

The Episcopal Board of Missions terminated # eir anniversary exercises yesterday. A service was held at 7 o'clock, at St. Bartholenew's Church, in Lafayette place. The most impertant thing done was the appointment of a committee to prepare an address to the church with a view to increase their means for carrying on the work of missions. A subscription taken at the time realized \$4,000. The concluding meeting was held in the evening at the Church of the Ascension in Fifth avenue. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Cummings, of Washi ton; Bishop Lee, of Iowa; Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, and Bishop McIlvaine, of Ohio.

The News by the Atlautic-Con

Trouble in England.

The expected battle on the Belbek has no taken place, and in the absence of startling news from the seat of war, public attention is directed to the commercial intelligence from Great Britain which is most alarming. The drain of specie had continued till the Bank of England, finding its stock of bullion approach the low figure at which it stood in January last, decided to raise the rate of interest to 5 1-2 per cent. The announcement naturally created much alarm. According to the san guine money writer of the London Times, the pears were chiefly to be found among the Greek merchants who are friends of Russia, and the British politicians who lean to the side of Austria. But there seems no very good ground for narrowing the circle within such small limits. It is notorious that a large portion of the mercantile community has looked torward for some time to the prospect of the fall of Sebastopol, in the hope that it would relieve the market. New, Sebastopol has fallen, and instead of helping the merchants, the event has steadily depressed all public securities, and close on its heels, the Bank has raised the rate of interest to a figure which practically puts a stop to one-half the commercial operations in England. It is not necessary to be a Russophite, one would fancy, to regard such a state of things as this with unasiness and alarm.

To American readers, this news will not appear surprising. It has long been expected. No one in this country believed that England and France could maintain the enormous expenditures of the past year without feeling them severely; especially as in the former country, at least, the government has very properly declined to pursue the old plan of mortgaging the future to raise money. When the difficulty would arise, no one saw very clearly. It seems to have been precipitated at the pre sent moment by two causes. The first of these is the partial failure of the crop. In Paris we learn that corn has already reached the mayi. mum price-that is to say the highest figure at which a foolish imperial law allows it to be sold; and great dissatisfaction is expressed because the Emperor refuses to apply the same absurd system to butcher's meat, and forbids its sale over a fixed price. In England, the apprehensions of a scarcity of grain are so great that immense sums of money have been sent into Austria to buy up all the surplus of the Austrian provinces: there being a sort of impression among the British corn factors that partly from the large quantities of breadstuffs required for home consumption, and partly from the manœuvres of the scaboard specula tors to sustain the price, very little reliance can be placed upon the supply from America. These circumstances certainly had much to do with hastening the crisis.

But a second cause was equally influential. It is well known that many years ago, on certain occasion when British credit was shaky, the Russian court and royal family invested some ten millions of pounds in British securities. It was a familiar operation to the Russians. Louis Philippe was once aided in the same way; and in 1847, the Austrian government was saved from ruin by a similar subsidy from the same quarter. Since the war broke out, it is understood that the Russians have been gradually selling out their British funds. and requiring their money to be sent them back in gold. Latterly these sales of stock have been very large, and the shipments correspondingly so. Hence we find the funds falling from 92 to 87 in the course of a month that same month which witnesses the greatst triumph the Allies have won since the beginning of the war-and the gold in the Bank of England falling in four months from eighteen to about thirteen millions.

The following statement shows the compa rative position of the Bank in some of its items at each alteration of the rate of interest :-

On the 4th of October it was officially an-

nounced that the rate of interest would hereafter be five and a half per cent. In the article from the London Times

which we give elsewhere, it is said that the

Bank of France, to prevent disturbance and alarm, and to avoid raising the rate of interest, has been buying up four millions of gold at a premium and selling it at par. Such an operation is well worthy of the financial minds which conceive and carry out a law fixing a maximum price for wheat. But after all, it only accounts for four millions-much of which must find its way back; and gold does not seem so very plentiful at Paris either. There can be very little doubt that most of the loss in the Bank of England

has gone to Russia. Looking to the future, the Times money writer prepares the public for "that mitigated form of national bankruptcy which consists in a suspension of specie payments." It must come to this apparently. Such a result is in evitable when a nation banking on the same principle as England-namely, a deposit of bullion equal to one-third the amount of its circulating paper—goes to war with another nation which has the power to draw away the gold. In time of peace, British ben's notes and British credit are better than gold; but so long as the war lasts the Russians will be ap to prefer the latter. Politicians already talk of a repeal of Sir Robert Peel's sect, which would be fellowed immediately by a suspen sion of specie perments.

THE FREE LOVERS IN COUNCIL-ABRUPTLY ADJOURNED BY THE POLICE.—In another part of this paper our readers will find a report of the meeting last night, of the Free Lovers, at 555 Broadway, and of their boisterous proceedings, and the abrupt adjournment of the gathering by a posse of the Fourteenth ward police. When we first called the public attention to these Fourierite socialistic disorganizers in this new phase, some two months ago, it was upon the strength of a chapter of astounding revelations furnished us through the medium of a Wisconsin paper, descriptive of the Ceresco Free Love Association in that State. The simple statement of our Wisconsin informant, that the aforesaid association was erected from the fragments of an exploded Fourierite phalanx, furnished the key to the whole concern but the additional disclosures that the parent Free Love society was here in New York, and that some of the original Fourierite colleagues and disciples of the Tribune clique of philosephers were the high priests of the conventicle, stirred up the fraternity in this city at an alarming rate. Some proceeded to explanations, some to protestations of inneces, others to equivocations, and others at length turned State's evidence and peached the whole concern, through the identical organ to which we are mainly indebted for the establishment of this beautiful Feejee erganization. We are gratified to state that our recommendation suggesting a visit to this institution in Broadway, from the police, has been followed up; for we regard these free love abominations as more dangerous to the peace of society than all the other confessedly criminal establishments combined, with which the city is infested. Will our Tribune philosophers desert their brother Brisbane at this crisis? Very likely.

OUR NEUTRALITY LAWS-A RUSSIAN CASE OR TWO-THE BRITISH VERSUS THE RUSSIAN MINIS-TER.-Mr. Crampton, the British Minister at Washington, has been found guilty of violating our neutrality laws in the matter of recruiting soldiers in the United States for the service of the Allies against Russia. It is reported that our Cabinet have, therefore, instructed Mr. Buchanan, our Minister at London, to demand the recall of Mr. Crampton and certain of Her Majesty's Consuls implicated in the same unlawful business. Now we have a Russian case or two in the same cate gory. A correspondent of one of our morning cotemporaries puts the following case in reference to the anticipated withdrawal of

Mr. Crampton :-It wish to know what steps have been taken, or are to be taken, to have the Russian Minister withdrawn. The whole country has been publicly and repeatedly informed, in a beastful, triumphant manner, that James C. Thempson, the proprietor of the machine works on Quay street, Alkany, has been offered the situation of Chief Engineer in the Russian navy. We have it proclaimed that his salary is to be \$6,000 a year, together with a free dwelling house; and it is openly avowed that Mr. Thompson had gone to Washington to complete the engagement with the Russian Minister.

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On Wednesday, it appears, the United States Deputy Marshal, Horton, of this port, siezed the skip Maury, on suspicion that she was engaged in the service of Russia, and had on board articles contraband of war-cannon. muskets, powder, balls, &c., being found among News from Havana-Arrival of the Cahawba. the materials of her cargo. This, however, is not yet proved so clear a case of the infraction of the law as that of the Russian Minister in the engagement of Mr. Thompson. The ship may be destined to some country not engaged in a war with a foreign enemy; but the admission that Mr. Thompson has been to Washington to complete his engagement with the Russian Minister, as Chief Engineer of the Russian navy, under the very noses of the President, his Premier, and his Attorney General, is certainly a cool operation com pared with the proceedings of Mr. Crampton. What says the Premier?

THE ADMINISTRATION AND COL. KINNEY .-It is known that Col. Fabens, formerly our Consul at Greytown, was dismissed from that post on account of his connection with the Kinney expedition, and that Mr. Mason was sent out in his place. Now we are informed. semi-officially, that Mr. Cottrell has been sent out to supersede Mr. Mason, because the latter has acknowledged the government of Col. Kinney over Greytown, to which the Colonel has been elected by the general voice of "the popular sovereignty" of the place. Can anybody tell what Mr. Pierce is after in Greytown? He repudiated the British authority of the Mosquito King; he bombarded and burnt out the natives as a "camp of savages;" and now he rejects and throws every obstacle he can in the way of Col. Kinney, who is no Britisher, no Mosquito King, no savage, but a full-blooded white American. Can anybody tell us what Mr. Pierce is driving at in Central

THE DECLINE AND FALL-Our philosopher of the Fourierite and elder free-love organ give us, in a single number of their delectable fusion sheet, a chapter on the " Decline of the Empire State," and another on the "Fall of Virginia"-free trade doctrines working the mischief in the one case, and nigger slavery in the other. This beats Gibbon all hollow; for while the mere record of the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" occupied him twenty years, we have the decline of New York and the fall of Virginia served up by our Fourierite cotemporary in a single dish before breakfast. So much for railroads, telegraphs, abolition, socialism, free love and spiritual manifestations.

THE LATEST NEWS

BY WAGNETIC AND PRINTING TELEGRAPHS.

Interesting from Washington.

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WINSTON TO PLIMENTS TO COM. M'REEVER—A NEW MISSION TO EUROPE—JERR. CLEMENB AND THE RITCHEN CA SINET, ETC., ETC. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18, 1855.

The Court of Claims has teen occupied all day in hearing the arguments in the cases of David Myerle and Lydis Shreeve; A. H. Lawrence, Esq., for the claimant in each case. Myerle claims one hundred and fifty thousand case. Myerie claims one hundred and nity thousand dollars damages, incident upon his successful experiment in preducing water-rotted hemp for the use of the navy. Shreeve claims forty thousand dollars compensation for the use by the government of certain patented ma-chimery used on the snag boats in the Western rivers. The Court decided, as a matter of practice not to adopt the technical special pleadings of a Court of Common Law. They would defeat the very object for which the Court was established. The celebrated Florida cases are set down for Thursday next. John Ely, of New York, and Clemen W. Bennett, of Washington, were admitted as attorneys. Commodore Paulding, commanding the home squadron, has been ordered to report forthwith at the Department.

What's in the wind? Orders will go out in the next steamer to the United States Consul at Panama to hoist again his flag. The ad

ministration is satisfied upon the official despatches re estred that Col. Ward was too hasty.

Hon. Harvey E. Watterson is at Willard's, and is watching his chances for the clerkship of the House. The Secretary of the Navy has addressed a complimen-tary letter to Commodore McKeever, who remained at his post as commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, dur-ing the whole of the terrible epidemic, although tendered a leave of absence. His reply was, that, to him, "the post of danger was the post of honor." Mr. Dobbin writes him that the man who remains at his post, where "pestilence walketh at noon-day," exhibits more heroic bravery than he who faces the cannon's mouth, and invites him to re port at head quarters. He is expected here on Saturday

norning. Captain Benham, of the Coast Survey, leaves this afte Captain Benham, of the Coast Survey, leaves this aftermoon for New York, thence to Boston, where he will embark in the first steamer for Europe. He goes out in an official capacity, having in charge, among other things, reciprocation of international courtesies in presenting the latest improvements connested with the Coast Survey office. He wi'l be accompanied by Josiah Pierce, recently appointed Secretary of Legation at St. Petersburg, who carries with him important despatches to our Ministers at England, France and Russia.

To-day's Organ contains a letter from Colonel Clemens, of Alabams, in which he walks into Pierce, Forney and Company, in a manner decidedly rich.

The Yellow Fever in Virginia.

Baltimore, Oct. 18, 1865.

The health of Norfolk continues to improve. On Tues lay there were two new cases and three deaths. Or Vednesday no deaths were reported. Billious fever was raging badly both in Norfolk and

Election Riot in Baltimore.

The election Riet in Haltimore.

Barrinone, Oct. 18, 1855.

The election in the Nineteenth ward of this city to-day for Councilman, to fill a vacancy occasioned by death resulted in the success of the American candidate. There was considerable ricting at the poll-, and a notorious rowdy, by the naime of konig, was shot by the police—it is thought fatally. Several others were wounded, but not dangerously.

Republican Senatorial Nomination.

Syracuse, Oct. 18, 1855.

The Republican County Convention held here to-dneminated James Nixon, of Syracuse, for State Senatorial and a full county ticket. Trouble on the Brantford Railro

There is serious trouble again on the Brantford Railroad. A body of armed Irishmen tore open the bridg yesterday, and will not allow the trains to pass. They made an attempt to day on the upper side of the bridg to prevent the train going West. More trouble is expected. Reported Murder of Governor Reeder. The Lexington (Missouri) Express, of Saturday, pal-lishes a rumor that Ex-Governor Reeder had been mur-dered at St. Josephs. The editor pronounces it a hoax but easy there is a rumor that Reeder had been lighting somewhere in the territory, but was not injured.

Contradiction of the Death of Mr. John Barstow.

PROVIDENCE, (R. I.,) Oct. 18, 1855.

The announcement in this morning's Journal of the death of Mr. John Barstow, a prominent citizen of this place, is incorrect. Mr. Barstow is not only living but is much better. A Prominent Native American Drowned.

Col. Daniel M. Curry, a well known druggist of this city, and formerly a prominent leader of the Native American party, was found drowned in the river to-day. PRILADELPHIA STOCK BOARD.

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Stocks steady. Pennsylvania State 5's, 84; Reading 4'14; Long Island, 1374; Morris Canal, 14'4; Pennsylvania Railroad, 4334.

d, 43%.
BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.
RAIJIMORE, Oct. 18, 1855

BALTIMORE CATYLE MARKET.

At our cattle market to-day 1,400 head of best entity were offered, of which 200 were driven Eastward, and the remainder sold at \$5.75 a \$8.25. Hogs were in fair aup ply and the demand was brisk; sales at \$3.75 a \$8.

ALBANY, Get. 18.—12.30 P. M.

Flour was firm this morning, with sales of \$0.0 bbls. In wheat, the only transaction reported in 750 bushed white Canadian, on private terms. Barley—10,000 bushed four-rowed reld at \$1.22 a \$1.34, principally at \$1.35. Corr—Sales 17,600 busheds at 92c., in lots. Outs—5,000 busheds State sold at 45c.

shels State sold at 46c. No receipts by caust this morning.

The United States mail steamship Cabawba, R. W. Shufeldt commander, from New Orleans the 10th and Huvana the 13th, arrived here yesterday morning. From Bayana we have nothing of importance

frection of the Spanish Bank was to be closed on the 14th; at the last meeting there was not a quorum of the tockholders. Iwo French vescels of war were in the harbor of

Havena.

The birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated the birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated the birthday of the County of the birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the Queen of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the property of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the County of Spain was calebrated to be birthday of the Count rith unusual enthusiasm on the 10th inst.

The stock of sugar on hand (deducting for home con

umption) is stated at 60,000 boxes. The prospect of the new crop continues favorable.
In port, steamship El Dorado, Capt. Schenck, to leave

on the 14th for Aspinwall.

The steamer United States has been transferred to be Spanish owners.

The Cahawba, on the afternoon of the 17th inst., 140 miles from Sandy Hook, fell in with the brig Mary Film from New York, bound to Jamaica, dismasted and having

a signal of distress flying. At the request of her captain, the cahawba took her in tow, and brought her into port. The M. E. was dismasted and leaking, from a collision with an unknown ship on the night of the 14th. THE THEATRES,-The arrival of the Atlantic with a

batch of interesting European news, necessitates the emission of the usual theatrical and musical notices. M'ile Rachel plays "Adrienne," Mr. Forrest, 'Meta-mora," Mrs Duffield, who has a benefit, the "Demon of Paris." The Pype and Harrison troupe give the "Bo hemian Girl," Burton announces "Sleek" and "Toodles," At Wallack's is repeated "A Lady in Difficulties," "Mrs Johnston," and the "Secret." Collins gives one of his entertainments at Nitlo's saloon, and all the other places of amusement offer attractive performances.

Marine Affairs.

Launched at Mibridge, Me., on the 12th fast., a fine brig of about 220 tons, built by J. B. Mansfeld, Eq., and named the Anita Owen. She is 114 feet keel, 27 feet beam, and one of the most thoroughly built vessels of her class ever launched in that place. She is specially adapted for the Cuba trade, and owned by the builder and Captain Warren Ray, who will command her, and others. CLIPPER Ship OCEAN EXPRESS.—This celebrated ship was

yesterday taken out on the New Balance Dry Dock, at the feot of Market street, for the purpose of receiving a new suit of metal previous to taking her place in Sutton & Co.'s line to load immediately for San Francisco. She & Co.'s line to load immediately for San Francisco. She was built by Curtis & Co. Mediford, Mars., for her present owners, Messrs. Reed & Wade, of Boston, and Wellington & Abbot, of this city. Tomage about 2,000 tons. She is probably one of the most beautiful specimens of navai architecture in port; her sailing and carrying qualities are beautifully combined. Captain Cunningham commands her. Those who take an interest in the commerce of our port will find a visit to her and the immense floating structure upon which she lies both instructive and specialists.

The Chinese government have purchased the America steam tug Confucius for \$90,000, payable in six monthly

United States Marshal's Office. Rrvoir .- Five seamen of the ship Carolus Magnus have been arrested and held to bail on a charge of revolt. ROW AMONG THE FREE-LOVERS.

The Police Token with an "Affinity," or "Passional Attraction," for the Harem—Of-ficial Visit to No. 555 Broadway—Arrest of Albert A. Brisbane and Some of his Disci. ples—Speech of Brisbane, and Calls for "Greeley," in the Assembly, &c., &c., &c.

Last night there was a great excitement in the rooms of the free-lovers, at No. 555 Broadway, which will long be remembered by all the disciples of this brotherhood. The rooms were as crowded as the best friends of this so cisty could wish, and the treasurer's box was well filled with initiation fees.

The gratuitous advertisements which have

lic papers had the effect of calling an im-mense crowd to the rooms last night, and truly every class was represented. These advertruly every class was represented. These advertisements gave the public the idea that this society wa particularly characterized by great benevolence, virtue and morality, both on the part of women and men, and the initiated went there last night for their usual entertainment, and the curious went there

For firting, dancing, masking,
And many other things that might be had for asking.

Long before the hour of opening the door the whole
sidewalk in front of the entrance to the coveted cham-

waiting for the door to open.

The crowd gradually increased until it extended into the street, across the street and on the other sidewalk, numbering two or three thousand citizens, who had all of a sudden been taken with a "passional attraction for the free lovers' entertainment, and each one present was all anxiety to be in at the feast of the league when it commenced. The consequence was that as soon as the doors were opened there was a great rush up stairs. Up and up they came, mounting higher and higher, till the arxious and impatient visiters were at last lodged in the are forgotten, and "spirituality" and "affinity" are the only law, rule and regulation.

This apartment is about one hundred feet long and

twenty wide and will comfortably hold about one hun-dred persons, and allow this company room enough to dance and join in other amusements as the spirit may incline. Last evening, however, within a few minute after the doors were opened, the room was jammed to its utmost capacity, and as might have been naturally expected in such a crowd there were a great many unruly members. There were at one time not less perhaps than one thousand people in this room, each man of this company having paid his fifty cents initiation fee at the door. excepting of course the deadheads and owners of this con-cern. The crowd was too great to admit of any dancing or any other sort of sport; and as the spirit kept working within this crowd all the time, every effort was made or the part of each visiter, and every muscle was extended towards securing the worth of their money in some way or other. Some hooted, some hallooed, and some called or other. Some nooted, some hallooed, and some called for "Fanny," "Jane," "Kate," and other names; and others called for the rising of the curtain and the com-mencement of the show. In this company every creed, class and occupation was represented. Here was the dandy and the "rough," the Fifth avenue aristocrat and the Five Point thief, the lawyer, the doctor, and the officeholder, the thimble rigger and pocket-book dropper—we know the, because we heard one man complain of having but his pocketbook—the horse jockey and the fast man (we say "horse jockey," be cause we heard one man calling for the appearance of the colts, and said he would bet on the "bob tail nag,") and all other representatives of society, showing that

One touch of nature makes the whole world akin. And this company appeared to be touched with a spiritual affinity" decidedly natural, and manifested like in each member of the crowd.

There were in the company about fifty women-a smaller number, we understand, than was usually present, which was accounted for by a member (or a gentleman who said he was such), in the following words—" Most or a majority of the ladies who spiritualize our assen or a majority of the ladies who spiritualize our assemblages by their virtues and example, are absent to-night, fearing a great rush here from outsiders, who are drawn here from mere curiosity and with the expectation of gratifying some worldly desire." This appeared to be a reasonable apology, for it certainly seemed no place for ladies to be in; but, notwithstanding, there were a few present to be in; but, notwithstanding, there were a few present to be in; but, notwithstanding, there were a few present ment, sought protection, as best they could, behind a bedy guard of the faithful and spiritualized brotherhood. There being no appearance of a dance nor any room for one, the crowd began calling for a "speech," "Andrewa," "Brisbane," "Greeley," "Mr. Schola," "Brisban Toung," &c. Laughing, jeering, jushing, hanling bellowing, punning, plasphening, jokne, quarrelling, &c. made up the programme of action or about half an hour, when Mr. Anders A. Rusmanz, for the entertainment of the crowd, at length was induced to take the stand (or rather table) for their edification in the mysteries of free love, the pologized for Mr. Stephen Fearl Andrews, the chief of the lengue, defended him against the stracks of his encomes, and said that he would have been present but for a serious affection of his laungs, which centined him to his house. He next procoded to denounce the New York Heastin, and the present of the violent denuscrations of an institution of the objects and principles of which they were utterly ignorant, and blages by their virtues and example, are absent to-night

tions of an institution of the objects and principles of which they were utterly ignorant, and the branched off into a general demandation of New York society at large, the characterized the city of New York at but little better then a great brothel, and thought it very hard indeed that the innecent free love reformers could not be per-mitted to carry out their benevotent designs without the inneyances and interruptions of hypogrites and slan-levers.

ameryances and interruptions of hypocrites and slanderers.

Mr. Brisbane here ended amid much applause, when the calls for speakers were renewed, and in obelience to the call another men, with heavy wiskers and moustache and demure look, whose appearance seemed to say. "My fortunes are not of this world," here mounted the table, and continued in about the strain in which Mr. Brisbane opened. He spoke for a few minutes, when the campany legan to leek upon this as poor fun for their fifty cents, and a slight commotion in the audience, and a lew delicate hints in the way of calling out to him to early up," brought the demure gentleman to a close, and, stepping from the table, his head all of a sudden seched down into the crowd.

The cry then arose for "Greeley," "Greeley," "Fetch him out." Where is he!" "Give us Greeley." But these calls were in value, as no "old white coat" made its appearance, and it was stated he was not in the room. This state of things proceeded in the rooms of the larent fill about 9 o'clock, when the "Stars" suddenly made their appearance, and took such an "affinity" to Mr. Brithane and three of als friends, that they could not concent to let them go, but practically veloced their affinity to these gentlemen, insisting upon their company to the lighth ward station house.

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Here Mr. Cockelair ventured, in surprise, to look a moment or two at this interrogator, who, is return, looked at him, and it seemed that for these few moments of two first and start of the cowd came pushing an, and as fifty cents for the first admission into pivillegue which in civilized lands was only guaranted to Turks and Mornons seemed a reasonable charge, Mr. Cockelair noby decided not to stand for thise, and, in a generous impulse, pulled out the exitan twenty-five cents, and pushed on, with an air hast seemed to say he was reckless of expense and lien again this double charge was regarded as one of the strange acrossly, had strange coings, was made up of a strange seciety, had strange coings, was made up of a strange seciety, had strange coings, was made up of a strange seciety, had strange coings, was made up of a strange seciety, had strange coings, was made up of a strange seciety, had strange coings, was made up of the money. So having paid the double fee, Mr. Cockelair pushed on, as we have said apparantly felicitating binue for the money. So having paid the double fee Mr. Cockelair pushed on this to be true, and naturally exp

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Here the excitement fairly commenced. The molee beane certagious, and seen all had caught it, up stairs
and down stairs, and Capt. Turnbull and Capt. Kissner,
the former of the Eighth, and the latter of the Fourteenth
ard police, being on hand, sent out for a posse of offices, who made their appearance in a few minutes after

cers, who made their appearance in a few minutes after the row began.

Mr. Albert A. Brisbane was arrested, tegether with Mr. Thomas Harland, the freasurer, Denjamin Henderson and John Henderson, and all taken to the Eighth ward station and locked up for the night.

The treasurer's box was taken with Mr. Harland, and when examined at the station house, it was found to contain \$575 and a few cents, showing that this "free love" arrangement was quite a profitable as well as an

entertaining institution to its founder or founders. These men were arrested in a general row continuing the whole length of the stairways, and in the excitement, men were knocked down, coals were torn, eyes were bunged and now and then above the roar of the row might be heard a femiline seceech by way of varying the entertainment. The idea that women were in such company was revol ing enough to any man of decent sensibility, out such was the case and it must be recorded. In the fight the lights were suddenly put out up stairs, and the whole company were left in darkness and compelled to trust to lock to find the way into the streets. Those who were unfortunate enough to be up stairs at this time listening to the row sounding along the stairs at this time listening to the row sounding along the stairs ways even down to the street, felt that in reaching Broadway again they would find "Jordan was a hard road to travel." The women who were up stairs were taken hold or by the men nearest them and conducted out in the best manner, we suppose, that circumstances would allow. But as everything was now in the dark, we can't describe the exit of any of the Indies.

Broadway, at this juncture, was filled with an excited company, throughing the sidewalk in front, and as each woman, white with fear, and anxious for her friends, came out, she was greeted with cheers and applause and shouts of all kinds, which continued till she escaped beyond the sound of the ridcule her presence had excited. The prisoners were taken, as we have already stated, to the kighth ward station house, and all were yet "in durance vile" at midnight. Thus ended a single visit to the "Free Lovers."

LIST OF LETTERS

ACCOUNT BY ANOTHER REPORTER.

The notorious Free Love Society held a regular semi-weekly m-eting last night, and was attended very largely, on account of the recent voluminous publications con-cerning it. A ferecious looking man with a long beard, was stationed at the coor, who forced every male visiter was statione at the coar, who forced every male visiter to disgorge twenty five cents for the privilege of entering and having free scope for his "passional attractions." The room was completely crowded with visiters, the male portion of whom were busily engaged in walking, talking and contemplating with eager gaze about thirty females, judiciously disposed about the room so as to give as fair chance as possible to all to gratify their-curiosity.

About a quarter past eight, a short, wiry man with red About a quarter past eight, a short, wiry man with red whiskers, named Henry Clapp, stepped upon a chair with his foot on a table, and proceeded to address the assemblage. He said the club had been organized by Stephen Pearl Andrews, at his private house, among his personal friends, for the purpose of providing some cheap amusements for the people in the formation of a social society. As it grew in popularity they had been obliged to take

ber of the friends of the arrested parties were present in the station house, and after the commitment of the prisoners went in search of a police justice to liberate them, but had not succeeded at a late hour.

Capt. Turnboll gives as ground for his action that frequent complaints had been made of the house as being disorderly, and an obstruction to the business of the neighbors from the crowls which it collected around the door. On passing the place had night, he, upon consultation with Capt. kiesner, determined that it should be broken up, as many thisses, loaders and other vagabonds congregated about the door. They accordingly went up, paid the entrance fee, and heard the part of Mr. Brishane's speech referring to Mercer and other streets.

Upon the difficulty occurring with Cockefair and the doorskeeper, the latter was arrested on complaint of the former for assault and battery.

As soon as the arrests were made, the pelice renewed their exertions to clear the room, repeated their proclamations, and commenced putting out the lights. In the meantime a very large crowd had collected around the door, which greated those making out it with various seclamations and appellations, such as "There go the free levers," "Make way for the free love ladies," "There's one of them," "Let me see her," "And me," &c., de., &c.

ACADEMY OF MOSIC-BEREIT OF THE BUSH ORDHANS.-The annual entertainment in sid of the Reman Catholic Irish Orphan Asylum fund came off at the Academy yesterday afternoon and evening, under the direction of Mr. John Brougham. The first performance commenced at three o'clock, and was attended by about one thousand percons. The programme included a farce, in which Mr. J. F. Durivage and Miss E. Denham sustained the principal parts. Then there was a musical interlude, in which Mr. parts. Then there was a musical interlude, in Collins gave several frish songs, and a ballet by the troupe colling gave several frish songs, and a ballet by the troupe under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Yates. In the evening the house was crowded to excess, over five thousand tickets having been sold. Mr. T. D. Rice. Miss Ellin Place and other artists appeared in light and agreeable enter-tainments. The net receipts from the whole affair are estimated at two thousand dollars. The audience, which was composed mainly of our lish fellow-citizens, was, considering its numbers, particularly quiet, orderly and respectable. The entertainments were under the able direction of Mr. Le Wallen, the author and actor. The committee may congratulate themselves on the entire success of the affair. RACHEL.-The Metropolitan theatre was crowded again

last night. Rachel played Phedre, and also acted in the camedictin "Le Moineau de Lesbie," (The Sparrow of Lesbia.) In this play M'lle Rachel acts the part of Lesbin, the mistress of the Roman poet, Catullus. It is not bis, the nistress of the Homan poet, Catallus. It is not worth saying much about. It seemed quite odd to see comedians in Roman togas—something the same impression as one would receive in assisting at a performance of Brutus by Furton. The oddity of the affair was its city recommendation. Mile Rachel acted very firely throughout. Her last scene of Phedre was grand. This trening she plays Adrienne. There is a long and good bill for Saturday, for the benefit of the company. On Sunday evening Mile Rachel departs for Boston, where she acts next week. The books were opened on Thursday, and all the best seats were taken for the season.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. 1.—TROTTING. VS. PACING-TRURDAY, Oct. 18—Match \$2,050, two mile heats— H. Woodruff named b. m. Flora Temple (trotter, in harness). 2 1 2 Spicer named g. g. Here (pacer, to wagon)... 1 2 2 Time—4:50—4:57—5:2136.

UNITED STATES DESTRICT COURT.—Nos. 10, 64, 58, 86, 85, 86. 85. 86. SCHEMET COURT—Circuit.—Nos. 343, 1930, 1779, 790, 1618, 1459, 1665, 1282, 21, 28, 1525, 2082, 631, 1155, 2085, 186, 1631, 1628, 1296, 1809, 267, 1909, 2187, 1659, 4215. SCHEMET COURT—Special Term.—Nos. 217, 224, 84, 89, 30, 67, 4, 145, 6. COMMON PLEAS—Part 1—No. 161. Part 2.—Nos. 184, 186, 307, 186, 307. 186, 197.

SITHERON COURT.—Nos. 180, 459, 424, 598, 599, 608 to 611, 614 to 619, 94, 183, 197, 271, 222, 65, 355, 582, 573, 260, 202, 29834, 515, 589, 857.

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